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#### NOTICE.

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#### The President's Message.

On Monday, the President transmitted to Congress the following message, -which is Wave and Means. The story of the reporters is that members were disposed to be grouty. because the President gave them his views on the finances in this way. If so we think they were more nice than wise. There is a great deal of good sense in what the President save, at any rate

# To the Senate and House of Representatives

I have signed the joint resolution to provide for the immediate payment of the army and navy of the United States, passed by the House of Representatives on the 14th, and by the Senate on the 15th inst. The joint resolution is a simple authority amounting, howexisting circumstances to direction to the Secretary of the Treasury to make an additional issue of \$100,000,000 in United States notes, if so much money is needed, for the payment of the army and na-vy. My approval is given in order that every seible facility may be afforded for the prompt scharge of all arrears of pay due to our soldiers and sailors. While giving this approval, however, I think it my duty to express my sincere regret that it has been found necessary to authorize so large en additional issue of United States notes when the circulation, and that of the suspended banks together bave become already so redundant as to mcrease priors beyond real values, thereby ang menting the cost of living, to the injury labor, and the cost of supplies, to the injury of the whole country. It seems very plain that continued issues of United States notes without any check to the issues of suspended banks, and without adequate provision for the raising money by loans, and for funding the issues so as to keep them within due limits neust soon produce disastrous consequences, and this matter appears to me so important that I feel bound to avail myself of this occusion to ask the special attention of Congress to it. That Congress has power to regulate the currency of the country can hardly ad-mit of a doubt, and that a judicious measure t : prevent the deterioration of this currency he souble taxation of bank circulation or otherwise, is needed, seems equally clear. Independent of this general considera-tion, it would be unjust to the people at large to exempt banks enjoying the special privilege of circulation from their just pro-portion of the public burdens. In order to aise money by way of hone most easily and chenply, it is clearly necessary to give every possible support to the public credit. To that end, a uniform currency, in which taxes, subscriptions to loans, and all other ordinary public does may be paid, is almost if not quite indispensable. Such a arrency can be furnished by banking associations authorized under a general act of Congress, as suggested in my message at the beginning of the present session. The securing of this circulation by the pastge of the United States bonds, as therein suggested, would still the following from a blink of the compile the com bonds, as therein suggested, would still further facilitate loans by increasing the presing a future demand for barrassments of the Government, and of the greater embarrassment, sure to come, if the necessary means of relief be not afforded, I feel that I should not perform my duty by a simple announcement of my approval of the joint resolution which proposes relief only by increasing the circulation, without ex-

honest creditors of the government, and sat-isfactory provision made for future demands on the treasury.
(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

pressing my earnest desire that measures, each, in substance, as those I have just re-

ferred to, may receive the early sanction of By such measures, in my opin

ion, will payment be most certainly see

steadily 'set our face as a flint' against abolitionism and a prescution of the war for abeli-tionist purposes, and have only supported Mr. Lincoln when he kept to his originally declared purpose of letting negro slavery as a State insti-tution alone, and have condemned his course when he abandoned that purpose and belief his promise by weakly giving himself up, as he has, to the guidance and control of the abalitionists."

To say that the President, inasmuch as he has, in the peril of the national life, and as he says solely as a means to save that life from semed traitors, laid his hand upon Slavery in the Slave States, has " belied his dline with it in time of peace, is to "belie" the President, and that grossly.

tionally, in peaceful times, neither can it be worship and partly dread-a toboord thing, such as the pagans of the South Sea Islands

miles from the mouth, by the land and naval | the result. The rebels opened fire with light stillery, but did little damage. The enemy was fair-ly repulsed twice, notwithstanding his artilling and our own State wherever they are, but did not over own state wherever they are.

The bullotting commenced analosome noise, but proceeded in tolerable quietness until the name of the last member was called, all the guns, stores and ammunition. Full particulars have not yet been received. Our loss particulars have not yet been received. Our loss of ours. Davight showed white signals on the Harriet Lane, and Col. Burrill sent a bent

day, the Secretary of the Treasury caused an amount to be placed to the credit of the paymasters, sufficient to pay all dues to the army and navy. Fifty-three paymasters were supsided to see the paymasters were supsided to see the paymasters were supsided to see the paymasters were supsided to seven the town by the what is not seen for thousand to seven the town by the what is not seen for thousand to seven the town by the what is not seen for thousand to seven the town by the what is not seen for thousand to seven the town by the what is not seen for the Louisville Japanil 1998. plied, in sums from fifty thousand to seven

The President's Letter.

In the course of the evidence of Masor Gen. E. A. Hitchcock before the McDowell court Simultaneously, two rebel gunboats bor of inquiry, on the 16th, Gen. Hitchcock down upon the Harriet Lane, and she in der's force was then moderate, but daily increasing, and his intrenchments were growing stronger every day. On the 5th of Max, ticenty six days after the date of the President's letter, McClellan was still before Yorktown, but the enemy was found to have taken bimself sufely offo ver night, leaving behind only his piles of dirt, a few heavy Clellan was too late for the train ; and as a general-to say no more-that has proved to be a characteristic trait of his character. Every line of the President's letter is preg-

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1862.

the enemy to turn back from the Rappalamaneck and sack Washington. My explicit directions that Washington should by the judgment of all the commanders of corps, be left secure, had been entirely neglected. It was precisely this been entirely neglected. It was precisely this that drove me to detain McDowell. I do not forget that I was satisfied with your arrangements to leave Banks at Manassas Junction. But

he said, from your retorus, making 108,000 then with you and ca roots to you. You now say you will have but \$5,900 when all as route to the precise time for you to strike a blow. By delay the enemy will readily gain on you; that is, he will gain faster by fortifications and remforcements than you can by reinforcements above. on that you strike a blow. I am powerless to help. This you will do me the justice to remember. I always considered going down the law in search of a field, instead of fighting at or near Matusthe same or equal intrenchments at either place.
The country will not fail to note—is noting new -that the present hesitation to more upon an intreuched enemy, is but the story of Manuscas

Theg to assure you that I have never written or spoken to you in greater kindness of feeling than now, nor with a faller purpose to sustain you so far as in my most auxious judgment I consistently can. But you must act.

Yours, very truly, ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE CAPTURE OF OUR PART AT GALVES-70N .- The arrival of the Illinois in New m York on Friday gives us more detailed nethe following from published letters :

not only to the army and mays, but to all

promise" that he had no intention of med- her position, controlled the railroad and all passing from Eagle Grove to Galveston,-a distance of some four and a half miles.

interfered with in the Slave States, constitu- a magnificent bridge, over which the Galvesinterfered with, constitutionally, in a time of redellion and as a means to put down the redellion, is so abourd, that it is not easy to see how any person who has a decent respect for his own intellect can use it. Those to whom Slavery is a fetich—a sacred thing, such as the ignorant negroes of Africa partly would and carried from the interval of the bridge; and the redellion and as a means to put down the fact that they came, even with their artillery, over this bridge from the main land. It is stated that an agreement had been entered into with Magnuder or some other confederate commanding officer, by the terms of which are confederate commanding officer, by the terms of which are form in the fact that they came, even with their artillery, over this bridge from the main land. It is stated that an agreement had been entered into with Magnuder or some other confederate commanding officer, by the terms of the public. This is no exaggeration, is it were desirable—as it eventainly is not—as it overtainly is not—as the interval truth. Such things streams of benevolence which are confederate commanding how impossible it is, even if it were desirable—as it eventainly is not—as the set of the judge, and the sequence of the literal truth. Such things streams of benevolence which are confederate commanding how in the fact that they came, even with their artillery, over this bridge from the main land. It is stated that an agreement had been entered into with Magnuder or some other confederate commanding how in the fact that they came, even with their artillery, over this bridge from the main land. It is stated that an agreement had been entered into with Magnuder or some other confederate commanding how in the fact that they came, even with their artillery, over this bridge from the main land. It is stated that an agreement had been entered into with their artillery, over the being and the sequence of the being artillery. The confederate commanding had been entered in the with their artillery, over the being artillery,

The rebels opened fire with light artillery, lery, while our troops had none, and not-withstanding he had ten men for every one

stern there were nearly four fathons. She immediately signaled for assistance, and the Clifton went to her and tried to haul her off. brought forward a remarkable letter from stantly opened a rapid fire on them. The the President to Major Gen. McClellan. It fire between them and the rebel boats, towas written on the 2th of April. Gen. Megether with the battle on shore—all in the
thickest darkness of night—formed a seem of that surpasses the most brilliant powers of The Clifton found it impossible to haul off

the Westfield, and leaving ber, started to the aid of the Harriet Lane. This latter vessel was in the centre of the fire at the opper M., to-day, and the usual preliminary exercises end of the town. As the Clifton was pussing had been concluded, and just as the monotonous the bar, the reliefs opened fire on her from Fort Point, where they had mounted two guns during the night. During this time two nore rebel gunbouts were just across Pelienn spiked guns, and some concealed torpedoes to | Spit, which is a more sand bar, and at that date, rose in his place and in a few appropriate imperil the lives of the Union soldiers. Me- place only about twenty feet wide. They were apparently watching the performance. As the gray dawn began to appear two more smoke-stacks were seen in the distant haze. betokening more of the nondescript rebel craft. Troops were still pouring across the bridge, and a rebel battery was stationed at nant with important meaning. It tells a Eagle Grove, on the southern end of the ge, and two others were on the main land just at the other end. They evidently meent to destroy the bridge rather than allow To Major-General McClellan:

My Dran Sin:—Your dispatches complaining that you are not properly sustained, while they do not offind me, pain me very much. Blenker's division was withdrawn before you left here, and you know the pressure under which I did it, and as I thought, acquiesced in it, eertainly not without reluctance. After you left, I ascertained that less than 20,000 unorganized inch, without a field battery, were all you designed to be left for the defence of Washington and Mannessa Junction, and part of the even, was to go to then. Hecker's old position. Gen. Banks' corps, once designed for Mannessa Junction, was divided and tied up on the line of Winchester and Strusburg, and could not leave it without again exposing the Epper Potomae. herself to any great advantage; nevertheless, she successled in getting several well directed shots into one of the steamers, causing her to sink in a few minutes. By this time the tion of the Republicans then became at once apthere is a sew minutes. By this time the third steamer and from alongside of the Latie, parent. They proposed to elect a democratine upon their goods manufactured. The amount upon their goods manufactured upon their goods manufa

one end was blown away to the water's edge.

the Bay, the robels following them as far as possible with their artillery and steamed for lowed, and when near the bor the Clifton turned and sent a shell, which had the effect of turning het back to Galveston. While coming out the Hondures was met with a The Harriet Lane was one of the best and most efficient vessels of her class in the Navy, The Westfield was originally a New York

# Hospital Supplies.

Gunbart Weetfield, flag-ship, Commodore
W. B. Renshaw, with an arisament of eight
guns, two of which were 9-inch guns,
Gunbart or revenue cutter Harriet Lane,
Captain Wainright, with three 9-inch guns,
a 30-pound rifle, and four howitters, each
a 30-pound rifle, and four howitters,
a 30-pound rifl d gun,
Gunboat Clifton, Captain R. L. Law, lieuneighbors, and that we should do all that we tenant commander, with seven guns, of beignoors, and can to relieve their wants; 1x1 to must re- Dem Foss Fress;

The Assembly Chamber of this;

think they cannot touch without causing death to themselves and a general convulsion of unture, will,—of course so feeland so argue.

Such men are fit tools for the service of Jeff.

The Federal force on shore was 300, of the Conse for the Sons of New York, and published in New York, and published in December last, save it is the only explanation.

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The Federal force on shore was 300.0f the 42d Mass, under Col. Burrill, stationed on a wharf at the eastern end of the town. On the night of December 31a recommissance resulted in the discovery of a large rebel cavally force in the western part of the city. Soon after signals from the taking of Argansas Post, on the Arkansas river, 100 miles from the mouth, by the land and and and and they found but a limited number of mouth by the land and and a limited number of mouth of her bearing from the result.

The Federal force on shore was 300.0f the 42d Mass, under Col. Burrill, stationed on a work force, and col. Burrill, stationed on a work force in the wastern part of the city. Soon and wounded or disabled soldiers were relieved and wounded or disabled sold

She better than the other rebels," which state-

ment tersely sums up the whole question. Correspondence of the Free Press.] The New York Legislature. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1862. Dear Free Press :

A political bomb shell burst in the Assembly Chamber here this morning and the result has been sufficiently comical to be of interest in other States than New York. When the House had been called to order at 11 o'clock, A. M., to-lay, and the usual preliminary exercises legislative amusement of ballotting for Speaker was, as the spectators supposed, about to be resumed, Mr. Sherwood, the Republican candiwords stated that he should withdraw his name from the contest which had been so long and so uselessly waged, in reference to the speakership. Mr. Depew, who stood next to Mr. Sherman in the list of candidates voted for in the preliminary Republican Caucus at the opening of the session. next rose and stated that he also declined being candidate, as he was convinced that it would be impossible to organize the House by adhering it to be retaken by the federals, and their strictly to the party lines that had been drawn. He stated in conclusion that he should vote for seemed full of rebel infantry and cannon, and there must have been 3,000 engaged on land alone. The Lane unfortunately was aground—sas no longer candidate. It is important to when attacked, and therefore unable to use understand here that Mr. Callicot is a democrat and has supported the democratic candidate thus tion of the Republicans then became at once apit without again exposing the Upper Potomas fell the Texaus boarded the vessel, and after and Ohio Rairoad. This apresented, or would present when McDowell and Sammer should be gone, a great temptation for the restreet by the Union officer and men, captured lier.

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The boarders from the estion boats were every question which had hitherto prevailed, ex-

dred and thirty only about ten excepted. The for speaker as heretofore. The Democrats had rest were nearly all shot, stabled or thrown no resource but to stave off the bulleting in some that I was satisfied with your arrangements to leave Banks at Manasas Juraction. But when that arrangement was broken up, and nothing was substituted for it, of course I was not satisfied. I was constrained to ensetting something for it myself. And now, allow me to sake you, do you really think I could permit the line from Richmond, via Manasas Juraction, to this city to be entirely open, except what reast tance could be presented by less than 29,000 unorganized troops. This is a question which the country will not allow me to exade.

There is a curious mystery about the number of troops now with you. I hell just obtained from the Secretary of War a statement takes, as he said, from your returns, making 108,000 them with you and careers to you. You now set with the statement of the said, from your returns, making 108,000 them with you and careers to you. You now set was a unanimous determination to blow the was a unanimous determination to blow the The Clerk (noting temperarily as Speaker) ruled with you and to such to you. You now say
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Westfield's bows just ready to move off compealed from the decision of the Clerk, and dereceived what a like pumples of command. precisely what a like number of your own would nave to do if that command was away. I suppose the whole force which has gone formand to you will will be a gone formand to you to the the tree of six ners. For some reason the flames to be turn to some he asked to be excused the precise time for you to take a little numericant of the precise time for your to take a little numericant or the flames. part of the gumbart was whirled in the zir in cossens. This right at course could not be demands of impure to. The stars and stripes must have altering at the how we may the explosion took place. There were about a fundered builded shell on the deck, for the action which had been accounted and only on the deck, for the action which had been accounted and only on the deck, for the action which had been accounted and only only on the deck for the action which had been accounted and only only on the deck for the action which had been accounted and only only on the deck for the action which had been accounted and action to the deck for the action which had been accounted as a second action to the second action to the deck to the second action to the second ac had been expected, and some of these shot field began his removes at about 12 o'clock, into the air with the explicion, bursting high today. It is now post forchesk, and Mr. Field

reviewed the history of the rebellion, and hild out. shall be excused from voting in reference to a counts of the capture of the Harriet Lane proved herself a very serviceable vessel. which there is no reasonable doubt. The lanest which there is no reasonable doubt. The laughing and cheering in the lobbies and on the floor. the neasoner and tom-foolery offered by a man-

one a pivot rifled gun.

Schooner Corypheus, a prize captured in Matagorda Bay, mounting one 32-pounder, and one works of our State has been the scene of the most atrocious and one works. and one smaller gan.

Transport Mary Beardman, formerly built or States. The just claims for the suffering witness in any public body. The Democrats, for a Chinese gunboat, and business of the suffering witness in any public body. Transport Mary Beardman, formerly built or State. The just ciains for the suffering for a Chinese gunbeat, and inving every upself or all and should bear soldiers, are equal for all, and should bear on all propeller.

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On the night of Wednesday, the 31st of December, the Westfield anchored in still wherever the need is and from whatever supwater below the town, off Pelican's Spit, and the war, though our Vermont troops when called talk against time and threatening continued, the Mary E. Boardman alongence. The Salar on lay further down near the entrance of the channel, and the others were farther off, excepting the Harriet Lane, which was still nearer the town, and, from have fallen to their lot in a far less propers. tion than to some regiments from several carrying forward the business of organization. other States. So much the more abundantly. The Assembly Chamber was literally turned into the Precident, and that grossly.

The recument that if Slavery could not be

The recument that if Slavery could a magnificent bridge, over which the Galveston and thousand Houston Kailroud ran. The whole second to suffering in greater measure. Stiff been in the midst of their remarks, and in the first that they carried the rebels getting into Galveston lay as illustrating how impossible it is, even full view of the public. This is no exaggeration.

releis were allowed to station a lattery at the Eagle Grove end. It was further understood that the confederates were not to use the Frank F. Howe, Fig., of the New England tor, is thus noticed in a letter.

Regular service and United States Navy. chairs for their accommodation.

The ballotting commenced amidsome noise, and just us freely send aid to that Assecius when a shout broke forth. The wild huzza tion, to the Vermonter' Association and the was taken up by the dense mass of human beings in the rotanels, and was carried from there to the crowd in the open air under the

Printing of the Lewisville Journal says, 'Hos. Socious Four of the Senate, and Hox. plied, in some from fifty thousand to seven she was drawn by the current directly on millions two hundred and fifty thousand Pelican Spit, and struck, boxs on, where the water was only 7 feet deep, though at the Union, with New England left out, are no public documents.

From an examination of ab es book in the office of Collector Baxter, it at pears that the number of applications for Biocase in the town of Burlington filed up to December 1st, Dear Free Press : were 313. Eight or ten of these were by arties residing here, but actually doing busi-

The different kingle of license are classified

The different kinds of money	
follows :	
Retail dealers.	145
Wholesula dealers,	24
M Mufacturers.	×
Lion or dealers,	*
Hotels and boarding bonses,	33
Peddlers.	- 63
Lawyers.	- 1
Physicians.	- 1
Claim Agents.	
Photographers.	
Dentists,	- 3
Horse-dealers.	_ 3
Livery keepers.	- 8
Billiard tables.	
Brewers.	
Auctioneere.	
Jewelers	

No manufacturers . We required to take our license unless their manufactures amount to over \$1000 a year; so that a large number f small mechanics are unt licensed. Phosewho are, are required also to pay monthly, a tax

that more raised, showed that the tie vote on can hardly be considered as belonging to this shall "endure hardness" the more cheerfully. so call of the vostry and people of St. Luke's The following was peid as monthly has for

> Chemp. Trens. Company, Winooski Mill " 130 01 D. A. Van Names. 134 12 Crombie & Kimball 100 25 ME TOTAL Benjamin Day, J H Royde Colver & Turk.

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te Milton	-11	200	
" Richmond	44	211	
o Shelliume	19:	8	
" Underhill	44	18	1.64
. Westford	100	3	0.71

There are, of these, I's persons in Burlingon who are taxed for eileer more, one in

S. lowers they are of the State laws.

dent Lincoln in January and March lost

a 30-pound rise, and built for throwing a 20-pound hall.

Gunboat Ownses, Captain Wilson, assuntsing one 11-inch gun, a 30-pound rifled gun.

Soldiers. We should be sorry to have our row. In the mean time the democrate will cook as formed by the former line of Gunbert Siehem. Captain Amos Johnson. Temple content with an unrow minded a new disk. We will use what it is to morrow, the direction of the General-in-Chief, and with two 32-pound guns, and a 32-pound gris charity as that. It is all right for us to feel day of February next.

Executive Massios, March 8, 1862. Prendent's General War Order, No.2 Ordered, That no change in the base of operations of the army of the Possume shall be much without feature.

Washington and the Chesapeake Bay. Signed ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Signed ABRAHAM LI I. Thowas, Adjutant General.

Toe following also appears among the spots.

and across by land to the terminus of the railroad on the York river; mine to more on point to the milroad southwest of Manas a point to the national southwest of Manas-sus. If you will give me satisfactory answers to the following questions, I shall gladly yield my plan to your; First. Does not your plan involve a greatly

Second. Wherein is a victory more tain by your plan than mine?

Third, Wherein is a victory more tulunble by your plan than by mine?
Fourth. Would it not, in fact, be less valuable in this, that it would break no great line of the enemy's communication, while mine would? In case of disaster would not a safe retreat is more difficult by your plan

then mine

[Correspondence of the Free Press.] PROM THE 12TH RECIMENT.

CARP SHAR FAIRFAX C. H., Va., ?

I mu t alter the 62 I have

which reminds me that the old year has been made into the new since I wrote you last. The Old Year has gone and taken with him three months of our term of service. We cannot hope that the coming six will deal with we as gently as have the past three. Rough as pertions of our soldier's life have been, and unlike as it all \( \) half-witted Frenchman, named Joseph four rebel gunbouts. lined and fortified with has been to the comfort and quiet of our Ver- | Hill, has been arrested at Lyndon, on charge cotton, emerged from Buffalo buy into Gal. mont homes, we have thus far seen hat little of of setting fire to two. Ide's harns last full. the roughest part of war. But it must come, The evidence was entirely discumstantial but though its approach is so gradual that, we hardly perceive it. From the security of our camp
of instruction on Capital Hill, we passed to the
more ardinais duties of mork on, intronchments
and picket service, at Camp Verment. We exchanged that for our present more exposed
position, where picket duty useans active watch for rebel caralry, and where some of our regis books were burned of course. ment have actually met and drawn trigger on the cremy. In time, no doubt, will come the still harder experience of protracted marches, Hope, of Chatleton, for improvement in compatible that the companion of the shock and trial of bartle, of wounds and stores, and to Wm. Wheeler, of Poultrey. capture and death for some of us. More than for improvement in stores. this, the war as a whole, is to be more desperate. The Coledonism envitwo agen fishing for longe the, the war as a whole, is to be more desperate. The Coledonica says two teen folding terbings and deadly in fact, to, because waged with a in Maidstone Lake with night-lines caught and II wounded. The remainder of the fleet of maidstand less of property, an other that weighed 16 pounds, and the exempted. The steamer Combrin, with two and exempted to be absent. We have already ceased to bear much talk about none to the tip of the mil. rember last, was \$677.48, exclusive of that of its parts. But come what will, I for one and week the Champlain Transportation Co., which I believe I am one of many thousands suchcause Freedom, has been proclaimed throughout on his drities about the 1st of April. November, in amounts severally over the Land for whose unity and welfare we struggle, though its, full accomplishment may cost years of total and trouble.

I promised once, I think wone little description of our present camp. It is on a pleasant slope, stretching in front to the south-east out to a brend Carapus Martins, between us and Fair-fax Court House, on which take place the brig-ade drills to which Gen. Strughton treats the brigade almost theil. In the rear, the lines of steals, Mattresses and Coveries, will be properly terms at least the fine grove of pines, shaped for such purpose, and duly acknowledge.

The bed-trade coating about \$4,00,matlike three older of a hollow square, the older of This subship extend out beyond the compountities. here, and kindly protect as from all winds but the Wast wind. A breek near by on our left, affireb us water for mashing, and a spring, fifty drinking. Avegineers index lightle the outexcept the the whole, it is the pleasantest apot there, and in the Campe. There is wanted, a neckerate supply of Bried Apple, Enrice and are leave as yet occupied, and if we must spend that close; but no Louces, preserves, or The tax law expressly provides that a license much the nest appearance of a line of simple as lingue dealer "shall not authorize our spar- | town Still, neathern and elevitions are sentits or liquors to be drunk on the premises." pulmely attended to and the governl good work for five or six hours more, in relation to the | for the United States authorities | for infring- sverage of the army and of the largeste, learn pits part of the troops on board. She headed to conceive of any subject so remote from the part of the troops on board. She headed to conceive of any subject so remote from the part of the troops on board. She headed to conceive of any subject so remote from the part of the troops on board. She headed to conceive of any subject so remote from the part of th ing the Revenue laws. We presume there strong restimony to the good care of our Colonel

graced by the constant prosence of the amphilo TAST ORDERS OF PRINTERST LINGUIS .- In the and second select water of colored Blunt. Licen-McDowell Court of Inquiry on Friday, the en quarters with their husbands, and share comp fore with them, interest themselves, in the nearure, the refining and restraining influence at the Town Hell Thursday eve., by Prof. N. inken by Brugg at Murfreesboro, and will

marked progress to discipline and drills. Gen. Jug and instructing the People. Stoughton, in a general order, sende a day or two since, declares that in these respects, this brigade aircraft presents a favoral is contrast, to the troops of other States, around us, and I bethe troops of the troop the troops of other blades, atomic deliged fact, the time and surgers of the given for the Twelfth leads the Brigode, in the presume due notice will be given.

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sponsible that it so move as early as that mention; but having already given you some files of picket duty here, I let these presumily. Ordered. That the army and many co-op t saying that Company C, which was posted in crute in an immediate effort to explain the cuerny's batteries upon the Potonese Letwern the stations at the extreme front, lest rame of its the stations at the extreme front, lest reme of its reputation for conding good judgment, in circumstation for conding and good judgment, in circumstation for condition for conditions and good judgment, in circumstation for conditions and good judgment, in circumstation for conditions and good judgment and good judgm

the report of the Sanate committee upon the transports of the Banks expedition, while not entirely exonerating Commodore Vander-bilt, expresses confidence in his rectifule, but says that T. D. Southard, employed as an assistant by Commodore Vanderbilt, and agreeing to work like him, gratuitously, re-ceived commissions from the owners, vary-ing from 5 to 6 1-5 per cent from the char-ter parties. The committee reprehend this practice of receiving commissions quite severarger expenditure of time and money than cly, and recommend that Southard be requir-ed to refund. The committee censure the government for not availing itself of the law allowing three moval officers to be detailed for the purpose of inspecting transports in the service of the war department, Incidentially the committee intimate that in the cuswas reported at 200, while that of the rebels was 500 in killed and wounded, and from 5000 to 7000 in prisoners.

Further intelligence from the feet will be looked for with much interest.

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VERMONT ITEMS. David Walker of Brookline, was found Sanday. He started the night before from West Dammerston, with a jug of liquor, and written by force of a twelvestouth's habes, to 63 ... probably was frozen to death while intoxi-

> charge of laving nurdered his wife, has been to the 8th inst.
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and especially by the Proglamation of Freedom. skin respances five feet, from the end of the

The Brandon Bank it is stated will commenor the issue of fractional checks nout

Rev. J. I. Bliss, of Northfield has accepted and tight, when called to, more heartily, be- church (Epis,) at St. Albaps, and will enter

### C. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL. Вилтиливово, Vt. Jan. 14, 1865.

To the Ladies of Vermont Since my circular on the 5th inst., many letes \$1.50, and coverlets about \$1,50. Some us while to fit out a bell entirely themselves: a ruled men the belstead, and the individuals will please mark their own names upon the bed-ding. The same rule will be adopted in regard to Towns and Counties. Should any County choose to provide 35 beds, a ward will receive the name of the County.

Unorsiderable amount of articles of bedding and clothing are now on head, and we cannot say what additional amount will be required for this hospital. It would, however, he safe to send it

This same sentiment will be better grat

could, about It inches high, white, with a tosed and trimming. All hospital acticles are trimmed, should be so with the hospital

Sippers should be of cloth, with corpeting lies, and Drawers of common pattern, quite Send all articles to my address, marked Hos-

of Supplies, and transportation will be paid Quarter Master General, George F. Da-We stall soon ask for a confributions to a Library, and at all times, oil magazines, pun-phlers and books, will be acceptable.

Etc. E. PHELPS, Surg. U. S. V.

Tur From of the Series of Free Leavines | ploy

constructions, or until the President shall hereafter give express permission.

That any movement aforeside a coate for a new base of operations, which may be ordered by the General-in-Chief, and which may be intended to move upon the Chesapeake Bay, shall begin to move upon the stant, and the General-in-Chief shall be restant, and the General-in-Chief shall be restant, and the General-in-Chief shall be restant, and the General-in-Chief shall be restant.

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Executive Massion.

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Major General McClelles.

My Dear Sir. You and I have distinct lington as we could get in any one man's present and different plans for a movement of the Army of the Potomuc—vours to be down the Chesapsuke, up the Rappahannock to Urbana, and across by land to the terminus of the Army and across by land to the terminus of the Chesapsuke and the weekly advertisements in The Gonzalia, and military stations between Fortress Meanth and again. The time and military stations between Fortress Meanth and again to one in a thousand could talk scars for this consective Sindays with attreptating himself by consections common places. The London Start says, "Mony of the clergy and military stations between Fortress Meanth and specific consections common in a second place of the second place of the second place o by the weekly advertisements in The Gunzdian, a high church organ, whereis he who
rims may read that "original, plain, practical sermons," lithographed so as to imitate
manuscripts, and warmanted "to defy detection," will be furnished, in the strictest con
fidence, to clergymen only for 12s fid a baker's
dozen. Positively thirteen sermons for thirteen shillings and exapence sterling! The advertiser promises that "no second come of a sity. He are there some to be no doubt that ter of committy and an actual minutary account within reach of another subscriber. Another advertisement offices real manuscript sermons, of course at a higher price, for they are capied but very few. The firm of Glass, Ellipti & Co., last year higher price, for they are copied but very few times. This writer, who amblushingly describes himself as "a clergyman of much extension for the form of the English government of of perience," ays be will provide an original manuscript sermon for each Sanday in the manuscript sermon for each Sanday in the year for ten gainers. "a specimentia 2-64."

Another advertiser displays his wares by their titles, and offers sermons on "Family Prayer, Almsgiving, Obssilence of Children, Christmas, New Year." Still another offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon on "Bishop Colenso"s Skeptisher offer is of a sermon of ism" (in tourse of preparation), nonpted as the advertisement says, "for the combat and confirmation of the faithful, and for the sattiement of the doubte of the cornect inquir-

This was referred to when each vote was by given. There is cross to believe that many where.

An order from the War Department, dated the 5th inst., constitutes the troops in the 5th inst., constitutes the from the Gulf the 19th Army Corps.

Because Formal Because A wight sold and designates Maj. Gen. N. P. Banks as their commander. This probably settles the possible documents.

A vulgar mason, who had got immensely rich by the recent denolitions of Paris, was dinner, three-quarters of an onne of most dinaghters of the Marquisters of the M

# News of the War.

David Walker of Broakline, was found Advices from New Orleans to the 8th say dend in the road pear Newfane, a week ago. The affairs at Galveston on the 23d alt., had caused a gloom among the army and mayy. Admiral Farregut had sent the Brooklyn the Scotia, and half a dozen of the best ships to recapture the Harriet Lane at all baxard possible to destroy the rebel gunbarin the bayon Buffulo. Of this expedition nothing had been heard at New Orleans up

At two o'clock on the morning of the 1st veston box, and moved directly to attack our vessels. The Harriet Lane was aground, but the Westfield, also aground. After ineffectually attempting to get her aftest a consultation of officers agreed to blow her up. Most of her officers and crow escaped, but Capt. Renshaw, Lieut. Seymour, Engineer Greene, two quartermisters, four marines and a boot's crew of five were blown up with

companies of cavalry, the horses of the 2nd Vr. letters and a large number of women and children bound for talveston, had a nur-row escape from capture on the 4th, but cocaped and return d. meeting the Sloop of war Brooklyn en route for Galveston.

It was reported at New Orleans, that the refels were encroaching upon the union lines to the neighborhood of Bonakla meille, but no darger was apprehended therefrom

A dispatch them Ger. Besser to Gen. Cartis, dated Springfield, 8th, says the battle of that place lasted 13 hours. The cleany numbered 5000 picked mounted jafuntry, with two rifled guns. The expedition was fitted out on the Arksons river, and marched at least 50 miles in 24 hours From Nashville we learn that Gen. Res.

been superseded by Gen. Longer The latter's army corps, recently in Virginia is at Shelbeville. Forcest is still at. Harpett Shoule. Conscripts are deserting the rebolamy and flying to Nashville daily. The miles rising with 10 feet of water on the shoot Of teen Sherman's Expedition, now to der countered of Gen. M. Clerransi, metho-further is reported than that the gunbar-

and the transports had all gone up Whin River, or more probable the Arksman, a article Limb Rock. Gen. Grant's army has completely falled back free. Holly Springs, and probably Western Tomasses will be abandoned for the

The robot loss at Vicksburg is said by do seriers to be five times our own. The Ap-peal of the 6th says our lies was 1500 and that of the reliefs but 100 which is known to A fetter from Newbern dam, 10th, says

be regular mails were to be interdicted for short time, and everything indicated a fleet of iron-riads was lying in eight, are siege guns, medium artillery, shells, au-fixed ammunition were being put into vesselrally in good health.

The Richmond Exemples of the 12th at We believe the Heatre of war in a hi-scale is about to be translessed to North?

Gen Kirby Smith and Staff serviced in

Today at mon both Houses of Congress will contene and proceed to business, sha s queram be present. The President are in the largest he has yet prepared.
On Saturday, about 100 Yankov deserted

took the oath of allegiance to the Confederate government and were allesharged from prison on their pands of bonor. Among then cufts, who will be useful in government on

Conserved. That no change in the best of operations of the army of the Postume shall be made without leaving in and about Washington such a force as in the opinion of the Ceneral-in-Chief and the commanders of all the army corps, shall leave the said city entirely secure.

That no more than two army corps (about 50,000 troops) of said army of the Postume shall be moved on reaching the force operations until the navigation of the Postume from Washington to Chespeake Hay shall be free from the enemy's batteries and other obstructions, or until the President to the monitor of the Postume shall be free from the enemy's batteries and other obstructions, or until the President to the monitor of the Postume shall be five from the enemy's batteries and other obstructions, or until the President to the monitor of the Postume from the enemy's batteries and other obstructions, or until the President to the monitor of the Postume from the enemy's batteries and other obstructions, or until the President to the paradeground in the leaving to the fail to the fair the nation of the recent recompany to the paradeground of the Postume from the paradeground in the paradeground in the leaving to the fair the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the recent recompany to the paradeground of the House of Representatives to agree to the nation of the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the Postume from the committee of Ways and Means from the fair to the nation of the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the Postume of the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the Postume of the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the Postume of the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the Postume of the paradeground in the leave of the nation of the Room of the Postume there is not sufficient space to turn around If they come at us with their light dreft loats, which are able to go anywhere in the

ing taken on the 5th inst. at Jupiter hier Floride, the English sloop Avenger, of Nation, with an asserted earge of orth, or fee, gin and dry goods; also the English doop Julin of Nassau, on the 8th, lade